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Ice Cold Soft
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All Wool Underwear

Now is the time to buy your
Heavy Underwear

We have it! Stacks of it!

And we are selling it to
you 50 per cent. less

than you can get it anywhere else, even from the big
Catalog houses, and don't forget it. Every piece is ALL
WOOL, bought long before the big advance in wool

Get your supply while the getting is good

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The Store-with the Goods

R. BRADLEY
BUILDER

Barns, Houses and Bungalows
a specialty

For Sale or Trade

A Registered Clydesdale Stallion,
7 years old, and a good breeder.

ALOA TRUEBLOOD,
Chinook, Alta.

Breezelets

Germany's first real official
peace proposals are couched in
terms just like the old unregener-
ated Germany before the war.

But Germany will not find old
unsuspecting foes to swallow her
"scraps of paper" promises, and
allow her to get in a German-
made peace.

The Germans are now very
willing to evacuate French and
Belgium territory.

Only because they are being
kicked out.

Britain, France, and America
declare that they cannot trust an
enemy which does not regard
sacred obligations.

Nothing but a crushing military
defeat will bring Germany to
time, and make peace possible.
And she knows that Foch's
knock-out blow is relentlessly
following closely at her heels.

One paragraph in the German
peace note says, "Germany, re-
quests the immediate conclusion
of an armistice on land and water
and the air."

Requests! Germany requests!

The National News (London,
Eng.) expresses it right, when it
says: "Apparently the Potsdam
powers failed to realize that they
are not and never again likely to
be in a position, to suggest any
conditions. The only peace possi-
ble is that dictated by the
Allies."

The kaiser has been figuring
all along in getting a place in
the sun.

He'll be able to get his place
now—on the Island of St. Helena
but his "sun" will be a total
eclipse.

The sending of Germany's last
note is now blamed on to Hin-
denburg.

Poor old Hindenburg! He
made a terrible bungle of his
famous line, and his peace note
is bigger bungle still.

But fancy Hindenburg or any
body else sending a peace note
without the consent of the kaiser
—the hypocritical old bluffer

Some of the members (women)
of the Next-of-Kin organization
of Calgary "went over the top"
at each other, one day last week.

It has often been remarked
that the most difficult squabbles to
patch up are family ones, and the
"Next-of-Kin" seems no excep-
tion.

Learning Things

THERE are at least a few
things that the kaiser has
learned during this war that he
so readily started, that, probably,
had he known before, he might
have hesitated before embarking
upon the present disastrous war
for himself and the fatherland.

First. That his huge army, al-
though very powerful and trained
for 40 years, up to the last
minute in modern warfare and
equipment, is not invincible.

2nd. That a bunch of shop-
keepers, shoemakers, farmers,
tailors, and other industrial pur-
suits, after a few months training,
and greatly out-numbered by his
hosts, have been able to soundly
thrash and smash his "invincible"
army of thoroughly trained men.

3rd. That the Allies have an
unlimited number of reserves,
and that their armies are daily
growing larger and stronger,
while his own army is daily
getting less and weaker.

4th. That France has produced
a Foch that has out-generaled
and out-maneuvered the best
strategist he can produce, even
his wooden god Hindenburg, and
all his other bunch put together.

5th. That the little contempti-
ble British army of shopkeepers
are walloping him and his con-
ceited army back home on a
double trot.

6th. That because he knew it
would have been impossible for
him—although all-powerful as he
was—to move millions of men
across the Atlantic and ready for
the firing line in a few months,
therefore, it would be impossible
for the Yankees to do it, and he
concluded the Allies would be
licked before the Yankees could
get a look in. But the Yankees
did what his All Highest couldn't
do.

7th. That the Yankees are not
wind-bags, as he sneeringly called,
but the genuine article, as his
invincible army and he have
found out.

8th. That he now knows that
his divine right to rule the world
bunkum was only a pipe-dream
—caused by a diseased brain—
and that his chances of ruling
even his own fatherland aren't
worth a "scrap of paper."

9th. That ruling by might is
not right, and has proven dis-
astrous to him.

10th. That All Mighty as he
believed himself to be, he has a
whole lot to learn from Great
Britain, that only right, freedom
and justice can win the love and
respect of a nation and peoples.

11th. That German culture, as
that—and practiced during this
war, could only have been in-
spired and concocted by the
devil himself.

12th. And that the Allies have
learned that the kaiser is an
old hypocritical bluffer and a
conceited empty wind-bag, from
first to last and all the time.

A Small
Building
that Puts
Money in
Your
Pocket
every year

Every New Machine

you bought this year costs nearly or quite
double what the same machine cost you
three years ago.

Repairs for old machines are equally as
high.

These new high costs cut into your profits
no matter what you get for your products.

And a good deal of that high cost can be
avoided. Your machines can be made to last
and do good work for 3 to 5 years longer

A Simple Shed for Storage

A few pounds or grease, also a quart or two of paint will
save the cost of the shed in one year or two at the outside.

The shed will last for years, and put a nice bunch of
money into your bank account each year

Build it now and begin this cost cutting and profit-mak-
ing at once.

Plans free—low figures on material and quick service.

FLETCHER LUMBER CO., Limited

The Independent Lumbermen

J. B. MACLEAN, Manager, Chinook

We are not satisfied unless you are.

Sacred Concert at Cereal

A very enjoyable and succes-
ful sacred concert was given by
the choir of the Lutheran
church at Cereal, on the evening
of Thanksgiving Day, in Bus-
sard's hall, which was nicely filled

It was the first public concert
given by these young people, and
from its success and the pleasure
given to the audience, it is to be
hoped it will not be the last.

The anthems and solos were
well rendered, and appreciation
shown by the audience. In fact,
the whole program was well ap-
plauded. The Rev. J. M. Westphal—the pastor—remarks on
Thanksgiving were timely and
helpful. Miss Hyslop, a repre-
sentative from the Sailors and
Soldiers Association of Eastern

Canada, gave a brief outline of
the work of the association
among our sailors and soldiers.
A collection taken up for this
cause realized over \$31.00. The
money taken at the door was
\$50.00, which was divided be-
tween the Red Cross and towards
the purchase of an organ for the
church. Mr. Cottrell was chair-
man. The following was the
program:

Anthem "Praise the Lord" Choir
Invocation Rev. Geo. Elliott
Piano duet Misses Westphal
Mixed quartette "O Canada"
Dialogue "Thanksgiving"

Duet Misses Graff and Berg
Remarks Rev. Mr. Westphal
Vocal solo Neville White
Cornet solo Floyd Dayton
Recitation Miss Berg
Vocal solo "One Fleeting Hour"

Miss Magnuson
Piano duet, Misses Berg & Graff
Vocal solo J. White
Anthem "For ever with the Lord"

Choir
Vocal solo "Calvary" Miss Berg
Solo Harold Bredin

Langford News

The people of this district are
now appreciating the work which
was done by the government on
the main road going to Chinook,
in township 25 range 7.

Red Cross social and dance
was held at Langford school
house, on Friday, the 11th inst.
Mr. L. W. Spreiter acted as
chairman in a very able manner.

Much credit is due to Miss Mamie
Swanson (the teacher) in prepar-
ing program of concert. The
kiddies did themselves proud
The sum of \$69.75 was realized
for the Red Cross, and we plan
on organizing a Red Cross
society for this district in the
near future.

Two merchants were fined
\$100 and costs for first offence
for not selling substitute with
flour in Calgary, and another one
in Ottawa lost his food licence
for the same offence. The au-
thorities are getting very strict.

Miss E. Gingles who has been
holidaying with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Gingles, return-
ed to Calgary on Monday to re-
sume her duties with the Calgary
General Hospital nursing staff.

A. Nicholson, editor of the
Advance, left this morning to
attend a Victory Loan organiza-
tion meeting.

Wm. Gingles who has been
at the Calgary General Hospital
for the past six months, has re-
covered sufficiently to leave the
hospital, and is now visiting his
sister at Okotoks.

Solo, by the Choir and audience
Star Spangled Banner
God Save the King.

men in khaki of our newest allies, strong, confident, young of limb, healthy and capable, full of purpose, fresh and unjaded by the long, weary march of the war. They are not shot, they do not stab. They introduce a new military sharpness and on the march they are as quick as the wind. They move along quickly with a self-reliant air, and seem to feel that they are the only men in the world. They seem to know much more of the world than we do. They are the picture that one feels in the mind when one thinks of the new breed—shouldered giant and ask him whether he too knows this old senseless war. He has seen it all, he has been in London. After all, it was the centre of empire of his progenitor's race. He has seen the old world, the ancient and historic institutions of which he is so proud. He has seen it all, and he says, the one capital of Europe is now a city of ruins. He has seen the enemy. The soldier from the United States seems no stranger in his stride. He has seen the enemy in his London, he too has received his easy and unobtrusive hospitality and

The frau professor lost all her toothsome wares and had to pay a fine of more than \$1,500. Finally she was arrested, and will now stand trial for violating government seals.

The shortest man in the French army stands three feet high.

Missing
Ace (relating experience)—"I have flown three miles over the German lines when I found that my engine was missing."
The Girl—"Mercy! How could you fly so far without any engine?"—Boston Transcript.

The deepest mine in the world is said to be the St. John Del Rey copper mine in Brazil, which has a depth of 6,800 feet.

Exports to Canada in 1916 from the Bahamas showed an increase of \$16,425, being the biggest for years past. Products shipped chiefly were: Sponge, 13,929 lbs.; pineapples (preserved) 9,076 cases; hides and skins, 274.

A committee has been formed Milan to present a sum of \$200,000 to the soldiers who won the Battle of the Piave. Almost the whole of this sum has already been subscribed.

Compulsory drilling of boys between 15 and 18 with cadet companies of volunteer battalions has been rejected in England.

Walter M. Crockett & Company
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
MONEY TO LOAN.
Special attention given to collections
Chinook, Alta.

An Auctioneer of Experience
Saves your hard-earned money.
Try P. BATSON
Provincial Auctioneer
Years of experience in Farm and Live Stock Sales.
G. T. OXLEY of Chinook will help you with your listings. He knows the business.

Horse Blankets!

We have large assortment of heavy duck and jute blankets which are just the thing for threshing

We do Repairing of all kind

Chinook Harness Shop

S. H. SMITH,

Proprietor,

Old Massey-Harris Building
Opposite the Hotel

Chinook

Under New Management

Chinook Livery and Feed Barn

First-class Teams and Rigs.

The best of Hay ALWAYS

Draying in connection

Our Motto—"Service"

Give us a call

R. D. VANHOOK, Prop'r



J.M. DAVIS

PROVINCIAL AUCTIONEER

Is prepared to conduct all kinds of auction Sales. Terms moderate

CHINOOK.

Dates can be made at this office.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

CHINOOK LODGE, No. 40, meets on the First and Third Thursdays of every month in their Castle Hall, Arm's Block, Chinook.
Visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

C. E. Neff, K.R. & S.

E. R. Dell, C.C.

M. L. CHAPMAN

Chinook, Alta.

GENERAL DRAYING

All orders promptly attended to
Office: Opp. Crown Lumber yard

B. W. BOYER

LICENSED DRAYMAN

All kinds of Draying promptly attended to.
Office at Feed Barn, opposite Crown Lumber Yard



Chinook Lodge, No. 113, meets Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in Arm's hall, Chinook. Visiting members are cordially invited.

N. Kerry, N.G.

F. Boyer, R.S.



Why Canada must borrow money to carry on

Because Canada has put her hand to the plow and will not turn back:—

—our country is in the war on the side of liberty and justice and will stay in it till complete victory is won and the unspeakable Hun is smashed and beaten to the ground;

—a nation at war must make tremendous expenditures in cash to keep up her armies and supply them with munitions, food and clothing;

—Canada must finance many millions of dollars of export trade in food, munitions and supplies which Britain and our allies must have on credit;

—for these purposes Canada must

borrow hundreds of millions of dollars—

And, this money must be borrowed from the people of Canada:—

Therefore, Canada will presently come to her people for a new Victory Loan to carry on.

+ + +

Canadians will loan the money by again buying Victory Bonds.

The national safety, the national honor and the national well-being require that each and every Canadian shall do his duty by lending to the nation every cent he can spare for this purpose.

Be ready when the call comes to see your country through in its great war work

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS

THIS sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Land Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section, alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each of six years after earning homestead patent; also 30 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead rights may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 30 acres and erect a house worth \$200.00.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions.

W. W. COBY, C.M.G.
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—54388

Spanish Flu Remedy

The following treatment, says Dr. Baer, is a hypodermic injection of sterile solution representing 1.54 grams of iodine in chemical combination with creosote and guaiacol. Dr. Baer said patients in acute stages of the disease have been made well in a few days. It is put in the veins of the arm.

The Victory Loan

Speaking at Saskatoon, last week, Sir Tomas White, dealing with the war, stated that never in the history of the British empire had it stood in such grave peril as it did in March, 1918, when 800,000 German soldiers launched one of the greatest offensives the world had ever seen. Our troops were pushed back in an effort which had for its objective to drive the British out of France and sweeping the French clean to the sea. To-day things have changed. You know what has happened during the past few weeks. The Huns have been pushed back to the impregnable line, and this line has been made so that if Hindenburg could se

it he would never recognize it. They are being pushed back to the German border, and even further than that until the Allied troops are well into German territory. This is a second Victory loan, and it is a Victory loan indeed.

FARM LANDS

United Grain Growers Securities Co.

owned and controlled by United Grain Growers, Ltd., doing a straight Commission. Connection with buyers in Eastern Canada and the United States. Call or write for full information and list your land for sale with JOSEPH DEMAN, our representative at Chinook, Alta., Box 107

**Freemen Buy Bonds
Slaves Wear Them**

ARMED TRAWLERS ENCOUNTED AND DROVE OFF ENEMY SUBMARINE

VICTORY WAS TYPICAL OF MEN ENGAGED IN FIGHT

Under Command of R. N. V. R. Officers the Ships, Loaded With Fish, Swung Into Formation With the Precision of Warships. Action Opened When Sub. Ranged In

"A Fisherman's Fight," is the title officially given to a brilliant little action of which particulars are now available, in which six armed trawlers, returning to a British port with their cargoes of fish, encountered, fought and drove off a large German submarine cruiser. Only fishermen under the command of an officer of the R.N.V.R. took part in it; it was a fight and a victory typical of the men who were engaged in it.

It was before six o'clock on the morning of June 20 that the submarine suddenly appeared, to the seven thousand yards away on the beam of the leading trawler, and commenced to fire. She was a big craft of a type not certainly identified, with a couple of large guns of about six-inch calibre and one or two smaller ones. A formidable enemy for trawlers with their low speed and light armament. She showed two small masts and a large conning tower, that the men on the trawlers were for a while doubtful if she was a submarine.

The R.N.V.R. officer immediately summoned his little flotilla to form line ahead and follow him, and the ships swung into formation with the precision of warships. The submarine ranged in, and the action opened. All three of the German guns were bearing on the leading trawler and her shells were falling all around, enveloping her in a smoke screen, but never actually hitting her. The next astern, however, was less fortunate; several shells hit her and she was severely swept by the conning tower of the German frigate not less than a hundred rounds, and one of her hands was killed and four others wounded. Among these was the gunner, but the remaining hands, though most were injured, kept the gun going.

The submarine was trying to work up ahead of the line; the trawlers, superbly handled and under the command of a British officer, altered course to keep her on the beam and continued to fire. A ship was allowed to make a temporary screen between themselves and the submarine. The commander's report speaks of the imperturbable courage and never-failing skill of the men who handled the trawlers during the action of this time. They were dealing with an enemy normally capable of steaming rings round them and they were asked to blow them out of the water; they kept their fire going till they were threatened with lack of ammunition, and when the leading trawler found herself with only fifteen rounds left, she made ready the signal "Prepare to sink."

But did not come to that. The submarine was closing to shorter range, and the second trawler, line managed to get on the beam of the other part of her. The leading trawler, five minutes later, hit her again with one of the big guns, and she made a direct hit under the submarine's forward gun which was carried overboard in a burst of flame and smoke of the explosion. The submarine swung round to get her after gun to bear and forthwith the leading trawler burst a shell at the base of her big coming tower. A huge cloud of smoke went up, enveloping the submarine and the trawler from sight. What happened to her was doubtful, but when the smoke cleared away, she lay disabled and the trawler saw no more of her.

Every detail of the fight, as the reports come in, testifies to the same quality in the men who carried it out—courage, discipline, and skill. One able seaman who "did good and steady shooting" and "just those qualities which are becoming recognized as normal in the men of his calling," this was a Fisherman's Fight, concludes the report. "The men who commanded, and without doubt they put up a right stout one. I deem it an honour to have been in command of them."

Blind, One-legged and Smiling
In the current number of the monthly magazine brought out by the blinded soldiers of the Hostel, there is this paragraph: Drummer Downs was drummer of the Royal North Lancashire ones; he lost his right arm as well as his leg when fighting for his country, and only the little finger remains on his left hand. But he goes blithely about with a signet ring on that one remaining finger, and bangs the big drum in St. Dunstan's Own Ragtime Band, clashes the cymbals and blows a whistle, all at one and the same time. He manages, too, without letting go of the whistle, to smile the jolliest smile one can wish to see.

Shoes in Germany
German courts have just decided that a hotel is not responsible for the theft of shoes left outside guests' bedrooms for cleaning. The courts decided that under present conditions in Germany, shoes must be considered as "valuables" and should be as carefully guarded as the contents of a safe, if they were cash or jewelry. A guest whose shoes were stolen in a Cologne hotel sued the police in vain for seventy marks damages.

The Weak Guy
"They say the Kaiser is another Nero. Who was Nero? Wasn't he that No. 44, who was killed by other guy altogether?"—Vancouver World.

W. N. U. 1227

Belfast's Big Undertaking

Success Due to Grit and Industry of People

Belfast is a little town of big undertakings.

It possesses the biggest plants of their kind in the world in five distinct industries. It has the biggest shipyard. It has the biggest tobacco mill. It has the biggest rope works and the biggest distillery.

Pretty good, isn't it, for a city whose population last year was only 417,000, a good hundred thousand less than that of Montreal?

Most industrial cities have certain natural advantages connected with their famous industries. Belfast has none of these. It has not an ounce of coal or iron within easy reach, and it has produced a great ship-building industry. Four-fifths of the flax used in its great linen industry has to be imported, and all the tobacco used in its great tobacco factories comes from the Southern United States.

It has not even a good natural harbor. The town is built on what is locally known as "slob" and the harbor would be silted up with mud in a year if it were not dredged regularly at great expense.

Yet, in spite of all these disadvantages, it has succeeded, solely by the grit and industry of its people, in building up industries in which it leads the world.

Harland & Wolff's shipyard is the greatest in the world. Before the war it was the habit for the great German liners to have a ship built there and then to come to Belfast, and copy her. It is little exaggeration, then, to say that Belfast was responsible not only for many of the great British liners, but also for most of the big German liners as well.

But Harland & Wolff do not monopolize the shipbuilding industry in Belfast. Their great yards occupy many acres of land on one side of the city, but nearly as many acres on the other side are covered by the almost equally extensive yards of Wigham & Carter.

Close by the biggest shipyard in the world is the biggest tobacco factory, and it is independently owned. Across the street from it is another factory nearly as large, and it is also "independent." Between them they employ a normal line of men between \$200,000 and one quarter million dollars every week.

It is a popular error that the North of Ireland has attained its supremacy in the manufacture of linen because of the quality of the water. It is not the case. The linen trade of the North of Ireland—and that means the linen trade of Belfast and that means the linen trade of the world—is based on the fact that Belfast is the seat of the linen trade of the world.

The Belfast Rope Works is the biggest rope works in the world—perhaps this emphasis on bigness is going a little far, but it is due to Belfast's position in the world. It is the home of the biggest distillery in the world, now producing spirits for the manufacture of whisky.

Then Belfast's military effort is almost a record. Before conscription was adopted in England, each man of her military age had enlisted voluntarily, and since then the strength of the Ulster Division, mainly recruited from Belfast, has been kept up by voluntary enlistment, although this division endured some of the heaviest losses in the war.

Some Mud!

Men Extricated From Sticky Soil With Aid of Mules
A London despatch says that, on his return from a trip to the front, Maj.-Gen. Maurice, formerly director of military operations at the War Office, was asked what phase of battlefield activity impressed him most.

"Always the same thing," he replied. "It is the most remarkable mud in the world. As an enemy, it is more persistent than the British, and more deadly than his artillery."

"I had a most remarkable object lesson of the power of mud in the battle area during my week in the battle area. I visited a hospital where there were two men rescued after spending thirty hours in the grip of a Flanders mud-hole. The two men, advancing across No Man's Land in the semi-darkness, had stumbled into a hole, and found themselves inextricably in the clutches of the thick mud at the bottom."

When rescued they had been dazed waist-deep into the clay. "All sorts of expedients were used to extricate them, and it was finally found necessary to fit a harness to them and pull them out with a team of mules. Both men had their hips and knees dislocated in the process. That is Flanders mud!"

Only Peace for Germany

"Germany," said Senator Thomsen, "talks a lot of arrogant nonsense about peace. She can't get peace, but in the end there will be only one peace for Germany, and that is the peace of the grave."

Germany's peace table looks beautifully spread with colonies and indemnities and Atlantic cables, but it is a peace table for the dead. "Will you have a little of this cold cut or a little of that?" Here the man looked round the table hurriedly—"or not."

Force of Habit

Surgeon: This man's injuries are very peculiar. How did he get hurt?

Attendant:—He was a chauffeur before the war, and he was so used to stopping he crawled under it to see what was the matter.—Life.

Britain's War Effort

Spur to United States

Army Has Grown From 160,000 to 625,000

"The allied military machinery is now built like a war machine and is working like a perfect one. And the initiative, which passed from London to the British Empire on the morning of the 18th of July, remains in the new movement firmly in the British grasp. Central Europe may pause in its natural enjoyment of the adulation which our brave Americans have received to contemplate the work which the British armies have done, and must still do, on the western front. Lloyd George made no mistake in reviewing the operations of the past in his speech in the commons recently, but he told the plain truth about a military effort unparalleled in history. Britain's 'contemptible' expeditionary force of 160,000 men in 1914 has been converted into an army of 625,000. Can we Americans put 150,000 men into the field? Such a figure is not a matter of numbers to us that the earth would hardly hold up such a force of armed men as that. But to match Great Britain's fighting army, it seems to us that the earth would hardly hold up to raise just that number."

And while she was raising her great force, Britain was fighting desperately and every minute with the men she had and looking back, a great army which years before, and with careful preparation, had been amassed. What Germany has done is to fight a war of attrition, and to fight meaning. The flood was stayed, and in the staying of it types of men were raised. Thermopylae did not equal. Even while the last desperate resistance in the British mind was burning, England was throwing 355,000 men across the channel. Still more are going. Exhausted Britain has more men fighting than ever before, and with which they come to the line proves that England has got her spirit in this race, and has new Waterloo in store for those who seek, on the continent of Europe, to bring the scales of international justice.

Silver in Urgent Need By Allies

Exportation Prohibited Except Under Special License

Export of Canadian silver coin, silver bullion and silver bars has been prohibited, except under licenses issued by the minister of finance. The silver is to be used for military purposes of importance in the war. The silver is to be used for military purposes of importance in the war. The silver is to be used for military purposes of importance in the war.

The order in council states that serious difficulties have arisen in the course of the war, and that silver which is urgently needed for silver coinage by the allied governments, is to be exported to the United States and British governments.

Expect Allied Invasion

German Population Along the Rhine Is Fearful

The German population along the Rhine expects an allied invasion, in the opinion of a Dutch writer. A man descent who has just returned to Amsterdam from visiting relatives in a small village near Bonn, on the Rhine, says that the Dutch people there expect an allied invasion.

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FOR EACH SPANISH VESSEL SUNK

WILL TAKE INTERNEED GERMAN SHIP

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE IN OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Ships That Were Needed Exclusively for Spanish Use Have Been Torpedoed Without the Slightest Reason, Resulting in Serious Difficulties to Navigation

Spain has informed Germany that because of the serious inroads submarine sinkings have made into Spanish shipping, Spain hereafter will use German vessels now in Spanish ports in place of tonnage sunk. This announcement is made in an official statement issued after a meeting of the cabinet at San Sebastian.

The cabinet statement, which is transmitted from Madrid by the Havas agency, says: "In the course of the recent meetings held at Madrid the government considered the international situation. As a consequence of the submarine campaign more than 20 per cent of our merchant marine has been sunk, more than 100 sailors have perished, and the government is unable to substitute the lost tonnage. The government is unable, without failing in its essential obligations, and without setting at naught the principle of the substitution of measures necessary to guarantee Spanish maritime traffic and to protect Spanish crews and passengers."

"Consequently the government has decided to address the imperial German government and to declare that, owing to reduction of tonnage to its extreme limit, it will be obliged, in case of new sinkings, to substitute for German vessels interned in Spanish ports. This measure does not imply the confiscation of the ships under definite title, it is only a temporary solution until the establishment of peace when Spanish claims will be liquidated."

"Our ambassador to Berlin has received instructions to bring this decision to the attention of the German government. The Spanish government does not doubt that the German government will appreciate the circumstances and will recognize that Spain is holding to the neutrality that she has never wavered in maintaining. The war, has sacrificed many of her rights and legitimate conveniences which it is impossible for her to maintain."

"The decision of the government to assure for itself sufficient tonnage which is indispensable to its existence, does not affect its firm resolve to maintain strict neutrality."

Ostrich as a Food
Bird of the Desert on Bill of Fare
"Please pass the ostrich!" This request may be heard soon in the public eating places and the dining rooms of the private homes of Washington. Striped bass, sole, serving of fine roast ostrich, with plenty of gravy and dressing, has happened to be the menu of the day.

The future popularity of this bird as an American dish depends to a large extent upon the success to be had in Arizona, where they are being introduced as a food now.

The federal food administrator for Arizona has granted permission to the owner of one of the largest ostrich farms in America, situated near Phoenix, to sell ostrich meat to the public. This ostrich raises reports that the birds are in excellent condition, and that the meat is as good as any other meat on the market at an extremely low price—probably 15 cents a pound.

The 800 birds will make about 25,000 pounds of meat, and the ostrich is the war is responsible in two ways for this action on the part of the government. In the first place, the ostrich is a native bird, and the latter would never think of slaughtering these valuable, if not overvalued, birds. But in the second place, the ostrich is a native bird, and the latter would never think of slaughtering these valuable, if not overvalued, birds.

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ROBIN HOOD FLOUR



We have just received a car of Robin Hood Flour. This flour is guaranteed to be equal to if not better than any other flour made in Canada to-day. It comes in 98, 49 and 24 lb sacks. Try a sack, and if not satisfied, kindly return and your money will be refunded.

SUBSTITUTE. We have rolled oats, oatmeal, cornmeal, and rye flour as substitutes. Graham flour is not a substitute. It is absolutely necessary that substitute be sold with flour. If not we are liable to cancellation of food licence and to a fine of \$500, which we haven't got

Also have Graham Flour in 24 lb sacks, and Bran and Shorts in hundred weight sacks

J. R. MILLER



The Stove Problem Solved

How many hours do you spend in the kitchen? Surely a good many when you get 1000 meals a year. **Good Tools! Good Results!**

Every man and woman knows this is so. With these facts in mind you must agree that the Range is the most important item in your home.

See our Columbia Range

Every user of this Range is a satisfied customer
"Yours for Service and satisfaction"

At the Western Canada Flour Mills Elevator
Car of Flour, Oat Chop, Barley Chop,
Bran and Shorts
HAS ARRIVED

Lump and Nut Coal on hand
CALL AND SEE I. W. DEMAN

Storm Sash and Storm Doors!

Full assortment of stock sizes just arrived. Special sizes ordered on short notice

Use storm Sash and Storm Doors and save fuel

We also handle Beaver Board and Felt Papers

Imperial Lumber Yards, Ltd.

R. W. HAMON, manager
Chinook, Alberta

For
Loans & Insurance
see
JAS. RENNIE

The best companies and most liberal terms

Chinook Breezes

Catholic service at Chinook, at 10 a.m., next Sunday, Oct. 20

Found, a Purse. Owner can have same. Apply at this office. Bills are out announcing a Hallowe'en dance at Bussard's hall, Cereal, Oct. 31st.

Hogg—At Rearville, Sept. 30, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hogg, a son, Walter Norman.

WANTED, a limited quantity of good sound Potatoes.

J. R. MILLER
Bills are out for a chicken supper, and concert at the Cereal Union church, Thursday Oct. 31. Supper served from 6 to 8.30.

Last week, Russell Marr met with a very painful accident. While moving a separator with a team, one of the wheel went over his foot, badly smashing it across the instep.

The Spanish flu seems to be making headway all through the west, and it behooves everyone to use caution and common sense, and above all things don't get scared.

On Sunday, the young son of Mr. Jas. Young had the misfortune to step on a nail, which penetrated deeply into his foot. After being dressed by the doctor the little fellow is now getting along nicely.

The monthly Red Cross sewing meetings will be held in the Chinook church on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. All ladies are invited.

A pretty home wedding took place on the evening of Thanksgiving day, at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, who resides 13 miles north of Cereal, when their daughter, Miss Mary Scott Sutherland became the bride of Mr. John Jack, manager of the Cereal branch of the Union Bank. On account of the recent bereavement the wedding was very quiet. The Rev. M. J. Westphal tied the nuptial knot. Both the bride and the groom are popular young people, and their many friends wish them every happiness and prosperity. After their honeymoon the happy couple will make their home in Cereal.

Buy Continued Prosperity

Before our last Victory Loan financial experts were dubious as to the outlook for Canada. She could not borrow abroad. It was necessary that she have a large available capital to finance credits for British and foreign war orders. Canada was thrown on her own resources and appealed to her citizens.

The remarkable oversubscription of the 1917 Victory Loan completely changed the uncertain outlook which prevailed. It gave a new impetus to agriculture, commerce and prosperity. It invigorated our efforts in war. It allowed our provincial governments, municipal and other borrowers to finance their requirements at home. In short, it gave another lease of life to the activities of the Dominion.

The Victory Loan of 1918 will accomplish the same purposes. Upon the ready response of the large and small investor depends the immediate economic future of Canada. Everyone's prosperity is involved.

Prepare to buy continued Prosperity in Victory Bonds

Help Beats Talk

These are glorious days. Victory is in the air, but there is some distance to go yet. Everybody is talking about Victory. That's all right, but are they all helping to make Victory complete?

The one way most of us can help is by Thrift and Sacrifice. We help whenever we sacrifice any whim or taste in order to Save; when we Save to Lend for Victory.

To make her share in victory complete Canada will need the backing of ALL her citizens. Those who cannot fight can Lend. They cannot lend unless they Save. They cannot adequately Save unless they Sacrifice.

Talk if you like but Help! Sacrifice to Save; Save to Lend!

WANTED— Fall plowing, with tractor outfit. Apply, Advance Office for particulars.

MONEY TO LOAN

Osler, Hammond and Nanton, general agents for North of Scotland and other Mortgage Companies have \$30,000,000 invested in farm loans in the West, the returns from which they re-invest in the same way. They have lots of money now. Their inspector, Mr. Stickney, who was in the district a few days ago, says "They have barrels of money, and that no good loan will be refused." Let them renew the loan you have on your homestead, and give you more on your pre-emption, give you money to prove it up if you wish. Or let them give you a new loan, as large, and probably larger, than you can get elsewhere. The district needs all the money we can get hold of in this way. Pay up your indebtedness to the bank, to the municipality, to the school, and to others. We can furnish the money. Loans for five years, repayable in three years, without extra charge. Interest at 8 per cent,—nothing but the interest to pay each year.

LORNE PROUDFOOT,
Agent, Chinook

CHINOOK MARKETS

Wheat, No. 1	\$2 00
" No. 2	1 97
" No. 3	1 92
Oats, No. 2, Canada West	82
Oats, feed	79
Barley	1 05
Flax	3 45
Corn	
Live Hogs (Calgary)	00 00
Eggs	49
Butter	40

DR. A. T. SPANKIE
M.D., C.M.

(Eye, Nose, Ear and Throat Specialist)

OFFICE:
Suite 121-122, New P. Burns Bldg. corner 8th Ave and 2nd St. E. CALGARY.

Phones: Office M2848, House 4077
Isadore and House Surgeon Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, New York. Cal. 1-184
Specialist to Calgary School Board

M. D. of Sounding Creak,
No. 273

Reward for Information

WHEREAS, certain parties have been using the road allowances of this Municipality as a dumping ground for rubbish contrary to Section 9 of By-Law 8, suitable reward is offered for information leading to the conviction of offenders under this By-Law.

L. M. COLMITTS,
Sec.-Treas.

Pound Notice

Notice is hereby given under Sec. 210 of the Rural Municipality Act, that

Bay Gelding, white face, two white front feet, white hind foot, badly scarred on left side, about 12 years of age, weight about 1150 lbs, branded on left shoulder

CY

was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on the 9th day of September, 1918, at 10 o'clock, P.M.

R. Vallance, Poundkeeper,
Chinook

WOODRUFF'S

Just received a big stock of

Alluminumware

Kettles for Preserving all sizes
Fry Pans
Potato Pots
Basins

See my window

HARDWARE

Chinook Garage

We carry a complete line of
Tires and Tubes
for all makes of Cars
Casings from 12.50, up. Tubes \$3.65, up

Repairing of all kinds
on Automobiles and Tractors

List your cars with us if you want to sell, or see us for bargains in second-hand cars

Agent for the celebrated
Maxwell Car
with the world's record for durability and economy

Everything for Autos. Free Air
Work guaranteed. Give us a call.

C. R. BROWNELL, Prop

W. W. ISBISTER
GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Culiters and Discs Sharpener.
Chinook, Alta.

Horse-shoeing and General Wood Work Repairing.

Farmers are anxiously looking for an abundance of rain during the present month, to make 1919 crop doubly sure.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 1st day of November, 1918, for the conveyance of the following mails between

CHINOOK AND KIMMUNDY
from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Office at Chinook, Colborne, Havelock, Big Stone, and Kimmund, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

DR. R. R. PAUL

Post Graduate of New York Hospitals.

Recently returning from base hospitals in the present war in the Mediterranean war zone.

Office: Next to Hotel, North. Residence: Acadia Hotel, Room 3
CHINOOK

Strayed

From E. O. Hocart's place 20-28-8, a Black Gelding, mane cut between eyes, small white star on forehead, branded on front shoulder FY, last seen going west. Reward. Write to U. S. PETERSON, Chinook

LOST, Airdale Pup, 7 months old, tan, with grayish black back. Kindly notify J. A. NASH, Cereal